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Daniel Lynch, Atchison, is in the city. A. I. Hutson, Dodge City, is in the city. M. S. Brown, New York, is at the Carey. E. N. Cadwallder, Spokane, is in the W. E. Dickson, Arkansas City, is in the

E J. Robinson, Hutchinson, is in the W. E. Lourence, New Orleans, is in the M. L. Morehouse, Keokuk, is in the Jas. Gorvey, Kansas City, is at the G. P. Newman, Whitewater, is at the the violin.

A. Lehman, Omaha, was in the city yesterday. L. A. Winslow, Hutchinson, is at the Adams, "Loving Forever."

E. S. Randall, Calamus, was in the city Sam Beck and son, Philadelphia, are in

W. E. Haynes, Norwich, was in the city J. H. Middaugh, Kansas City, is at the Manhattan.

M. S. Bense, Conway Springs, is at the

A. S. O'Dowd, Leavenworth, was in the Joseph Reed, Kansas City, was in the C. A. Hanover, New York, was in the city yesterday.

D. M. Frazier, Chandler, is registered at

N. J. Wilber, Kansas City, was in the of a section boss. city last night

the city yesterday. B. L. Beattie, Wellington, took break-

fast at the Carey yesterday. The Arkansas river is being gradually overflown-quite an amount of water be

Her essay was charmingly written, so what if the points weren't strong. You could see that the ribbon that tied it was certainly three yards long.

The entertainment to be given in Fair mount Institute has been postponed till

The United Presbyterians will give a awn social at corner of First and Ohio, Friday, June 9.

The social dance appounced for tonight at the Garfield hall has been postponed

Miss Minnie Marlowe left vesterday for Andover where she will visit for a short time with relatives and friends.

John Fisher returned from the country, where he had been visiting his father, whose health is very much shattered.

Miss Effie Shriver and Miss Blanche Babcock, of Harper, are in the city, the guests of Miss Belle Knowles of Garfield.

The literary and musical entertainment at the A. O. U. W. hall on North Market street tonight will be well worthy of patronage.



Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured me of Goitre or swellings in the neck which I had from 10 years old till I was 52. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling so discour

When I

Mrs. Setherland. caught cold I could no walk two blocks without fainting. Now I am

L Moon's Pit t Sassist direction, cure headache-

AT THE GARPIELD.

Last night at Periclesean hall, Garfield University, occurred the recital of Mrs. Walden's pupils, that was mentioned in yesterday's EAGLE. Much was prophesied of this recital; much was expected, and the critical audience that was assembled was not disappointed. The program throughout was a continued success and there was not a number that was not a credit to the pupil, to the teacher and to

the institution. The audience was rather tardy in appearing, and for this reason the opening num-ber of the program was not rendered until 8:45 p. m., when Mrs. S. W. Norris ap-peared and opened a very praiseworthy program in a very praiseworthy manner. To say that her piano solo was equal to sufficient. There are some artists for whom praise is nunecessary, and Mrs. Norris certainly ranks among this class. Both portions of the program were opened by the splendid solos and the appropriate two principal witnesses, Lucy Rhodes and Ellen Rousey, were examined and told a story substantially the same as plause which greeted the rendition, indi-Miss Maggie Harvey of Sedgwick sang

cated the appreciation of the audience. "Troteres Changeless," in a splendid manner. Miss Harvey has a voice that would be sweet and pleasing without for assaulting a yellow girl, cultivation, but when the careful training, Bedford Wood testified that he had which Mrs. Walden has bestowed upon it is added to this natural sweetness, the effect is really charming. Miss Maud conservative men on the force. Terril made her first public appearance and did honor to herself in the solo "Dream Stars" by J. L. Malloy. The next number was a flute solo by Harry Dunbar, secompanied by Miss Mable Ayres. The selection was excellently rendered and deservingly well received. Following was a song "Madrienne" by Stults, which Miss Anderson rendered charmingly. This was a substitution. Miss Bell Knowles sang next "Ab, I Would Linger." This is not Miss Knowles first appearance before a Wichita audience. certainly never before sang as sweetly, sang as beautifully as she did last night. She has a voice capable of giving wonderful expression to her notes, and with her expression there is a sweet-ness that renders her music divinely pleasing to every one, whether he be a musician or not. Misses Harvey and Fry, both Sedgwick pupils of Mrs. Walden, closed the first part of the program with a duet, "Look, the Pale Moon." It was a fitting

After Mrs. Norris' solo, which, by the way, received a well merited encore, Mr. sang "Only Tired," by C. A. Mr. Boyle has a good voice and he

close, and after the rendition there came a

certainly appeared at his best.

Miss Fry sang Welling's "This is My Dream" in a very creditable manner. She was followed by Miss Anderson, who sang Di Luzzi's beautiful "Ave Maria." In this song, the full beauty of Miss Anderson's voice appeared and the silent audience was enraptured. Miss Anderson seems to enter into the spirit of her music; she is, n a word, a musician to the heart, and there is no possibility that can prevent her from becoming a great singer.

Professor Blume played next. His violin responding to his touch with the mellowness and sweetness of a human voice, sent through the hall tones of indescribable beauty. We thought not of the man, not of the musician, but only of the music that floated softly to our ears. And when he has finished the storm of applause that rang out spoke, in no undecided terms, for an encore. Much credit is due to Mr. Henry Huttman for his excellent accompanying in these two selections, the piano being throughout in perfect barmony with

Miss Knowles then sang "Dreaming" and the program closed with a very pretty trio by Misses Knowles, Terrili and The performance was a great credit to

W. T. Williams, Caldwell, is at the Man- the musical ability of our citizens.

INDIANS IN HARD LUCK.

A Chippawa Iodian and his wife, a very an for an indian, appeared at he city.

H. B. Waldron, Washington, D. C., is lodgings and in order to secure it told a tale of woe. Their home is in Franklin county, seven miles from Ottawa. They are intelligent enough to speak good English and wear white people's style of

Some time ago they concluded to go to the Chickasaw nation to visit scattered G. W. Swaggert, South Bend, is at the remnants of the Chippawa and Muncle tribes whom they knew in Kansas in their youth and while there they collapsed financially and had to return home without the luxury of the steam horse. They have been on the road ten days and have walked every step of the 210 miles be tween here and their starting point. were three days crossing the Cherokee strip from Hennessy to Caldwell and in J. R. Johnston, Kansas City, was in the all that time they hadn't a bite to eat, but one meal which they secured at the house

They slept under the broad canopy of G. I. Girty. Indianapolis, is registered heaven without a single thing to cover them. Since entering Kansas they have Frank Anderson, Lathom, dined at the been doing fairly well in the line of obtaining food from the farmers. Judge A. L. Redden, El Derado, was in they arrived in the suburbs of Wichita they heard that the town was six miles long and they were too weary to attempt traveling through it, although they were afraid to be found here without visible means of support. They obtained lodgat the jail and were sound asleep in three minutes after being assigned to a cell and the hard bed of the city bastile. They will pursue their weary journey this morning and expect to walk twenty miles a day till they reach their home.

FAIR NOTES.

The premium list of the Wichita Agricultural and Mechanical Fair association will be ready for distribution about June 15, and it is expected to satisfy the most exacting as to the liberality of premiums offered. The management of the association have doubled many of the premiums heretofore offered in this state, and have dicited and obtained nearly five bundred dollars' worth of special premiums from the front in the matter of special premiums as liberally as the association has n offering cash premiums.

Is there a merchant in Wichita but what would be benefitted to the extent of he expense by giving a premium for some kind of farm product, which could be sold | very well except when he attends the Salafter the fair and proceeds donated to vation army meetings. Then he simply some charitable use, thereby serving a grows wild, and wants to love and hug will be able to appreciate her feelings. double and worthy purpose? The farm- every man, woman and child that may be ers, knowing the purpose for which the in the tent, regardless of decorum. He product would be used, would make extra efforts to increase the entries in those open knife in his hands, but has never atclasses and gladly become a party to the cause of charity after their product had Salvation army tent. served its purpose in the exhibition hall. This is the last day that the forms can be

kept open for copy.

Night before last burglars broke into the house of the Santa Fe station agent at Goddard and stole thereform 800 in money and a couple of discharge checks for small amounts. Some time ago the depot sale was robbed, but since then the agent has been keeping the receipts in his bouse. The robbers are evidently local.

Miss Minute Kuhn, of Cheyenne, is visit-

ing Mrs. Russell Harding.

THE INQUEST.

The coroner's inquest on the dead body of Henry Aikens, shot yesterday morning by Officer Sutton, was commenced yesterday in the court house and attracted a

large crowd of colored people.

The state was represented by Judge McCandles, and Officer Satton by S. B. Amidon, with Miss Maggie McAtee as official stenographer.

The coroner empanelled a jury of six men, consisting of Messrs, John Knight, Frank Thomas, A. V. Hovey, Jake Mc Affee, Tom Glover and Al Covington The three first were white and the latter three colored men. Two of the six were ex-soldiers and two ex-policemen, white and colored. This plan was adopted by the coroner, so that no kick with reference Mrs. Norris' general style of playing is to fairness and impartiality could be made when the result of the inquisition was made known.

> that printed in these columns yesterday. The third witness was a man named Moore who knew Aikens in Missouri. He testified that Aikens told him that he

left Missouri after being publicly whipped known Sutton as an officer for three years

Ex-Policeman Ed Hedger testified that he regarded Officer Sutton as the most careful, conservative and level headed man on the force. Dr. St. John testifled that the wounds

inflicted by Sutton was the cause of The jury then adjourned till 9 o'clock this morning, awaiting the testimony of Dr. Fordyce, who also attended the wounded man.

The colored people seem to be taking an active interest in the case, evidently en-tertaining the belief that Officer Sutton had no right to shoot Aiken under the cir-

POSTAL AFFAIRS.

"Did you notice in yesterday's dispatches what purported to be an interview or talk between Senator Martin and Frank Mapes, postmaster at Kansas City, in which it is represented that Mr. Mapes stated that he had received a letter from the chief clerk of the postoffice department, saying that recess to an audience almost surfeited with the recent order extending the classified service to all free delivery offices did not go into effect in those offices until after the examination had been held at the office, and that Mr. Mapes had already removed fifteen carriers to make room for Democrats, and that he would soon remove five more presumably for the same." asked an EAGLE reporter of Postmaster Jewett last evening, with the request that he give his views as to the power of a postmasters to remove carriers for political 'Yes I saw the purported talk, or inter-

view. I think it is likely that the reporter who gathered up the item, and molded it into a press dispatch did most of the talking himself. I have no doubt, however that Mr. Mapes received the letter, for that is but an expression of the same view given out recently by the attorney general in an opinion handed by him to the civil service commission. I question very much if Mr. Mapes made the further statement that he had recently discharged fifteen carriers to make room for Demofive more shortly, presumable for the same purpose. I take it for granted that he did not say this, for no postmaster now nor for many years has had the power either to appoint or remove a carrier. He can recommend appointments to this branch of the service, and also discharges, but his recommendation seeking to have a carrier discharged, must be accompanied with the reasons and difference of political faith between carrier and postmaster is not one of the reasons provided for in the discharge of a carrier. The law assgna several reasons or causes, which if established will operate to discharge the carrier, but even the determination of the postmaster or the department that these and literally torn from his hand. It was "in his fight for increased appropriations causes or charges of violating rules are true is not final, for the United States supreme court has recently decided that the carrier can take the matter into the ederal courts and have the allegation of the violation of the rule or law determin-

ed like any othet issue or fact, I have now in my possession, and so has Mr. Mapes, a letter from the honorable postmaster general regarding the enforce ment of the eight hour rule governing the time carriers shall work, wherein he stated in parenthesis, which in general orders of a mandatory character always means "this is emphasized"-"That postmasters can not appoint or remove car-This is but a statement from

one in authority, who has given evidence that he intends that the The order of Mr Harrison of March the fourth added all free delivery offices to the classified service, and that only changed the rules in force at those offices, so far as the carrier service is concerned, in that before an applicant of this service can be appointed by the postmaster general be must have passed the civil service examination, department, and can only be exercised

amination and until that occurs the nost- ing next year will be held in Galveston. master can remove and appoint post office derks, at least this is the general view taken of Mr. Olney's opinion.

ANOTHER ALLEGED CRAZY MAN.

"Red Whiskers" was the name recorded | heart and a step light sud elastic in on the police headquarters register last cordance. A few minutes afterwards she night and the original was down stairs came out with a package in her bands and veiling like a Comauche Indian. He truly a smile that wreathed her face. That the implement desiers and merchants of John told him that if he didn't shut up he profusion of smiles referred to, and with much kindness and solicitude, this city. The association has, and does would have him confined in the assium at the carefully tucked the package yet, expected the merchants to come to once. This brought him partially to his under the seat of her carriage but. senses for it appears he has been in the she was a woman and of course had forsaylum before and dreads to return there, gotten some extra item in the store for He would not state his name, occupation which she had returned. Coming out or his place of residence.

for a week or two, but conducts himself generally goes about the streets with an empted to bother anybody except at the

COURT HOUSE NOTES.

The board of equalization will consider Eagle and Valley Center today. Marriage license was Issued to Henry W. Cutler and Grace E. Stepleton. Judge Reed will remier his decision in

the Daniel Wren Case Saturday enroute to the world's fair

To the Editor of the Baule. 10; whats this:

daughter of Happy Medium, out of Nancy Lee by Dictator.

Dictator No. 113 br h, foaled 1863 by Hambletonian No. 10, dam Clara (dam of Dexter 2.17%), by American Star No. 14, is a borse whose fame is secure in the qualities of his sons and daughters. As qualities of his sons and daughters. As bread winners, no family is more reliable. They have often won races in which they were outclassed in speed, by their stout courage and level heads. Dictafor never sired a quitter. They are all game, no matter how long the race. As a sire he forced himself to the front; at 13 years of age he had but thirty-nine foals and no performers to 2:20. At this age he was taken to Kentucky where he attracted no attention whatever, yet he is the sire of able evening to all who attent. attention whatever, yet he is the sire of forty trotters and five pacers better than 2:30. Twenty of his sons have sired fifty-eight trotters and eight pacers, and nineteen of his daughters have produced twenty-live trotters and two pacers.
As a sire of extreme speed, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 trotting, 2:054 pacing, and Phillas 2:13%, gave Dictator a place second to

After kicking the driver out it proceeded to demolish the sulky which it did so thoroughly as to even kick the wind out of the pneumatic tires.

Red Lady, a Red Wilkes mare in the

Kitzmiller string, at the mile track re-cently paced a quarter in 30% seconds. A green colt in the same stable marched a

A green colt in the same stable marched a quarter in 33

L. D. Westgate has a fast filly in training at the mile track. She is by Andrew Allison 2:22 and is quite a promising colt.

Jimmy Clark's Ashiand Wilkes filly trotted an eighth in 19 and a quarter in 42 the otherday. This mare will go fast if she don't get houed too much.

Red Brittenfield says that when they beat Maxey B this year they'il have to hop along Sister Mary in 2:20 to do it. Maxey is the kind that come one in a box, and Red got the only box.

Red got the only box.

A pacer in Wither's string went a half last week in 1:13 and his driver never blew out either.

It looks as though Ashland Wilkes will

have two or three to go in the 2:20 list this season. At Independence, In., Bert Oliver trotted a half in 1:07, and is considered a fast horse at that place. Last week Maxey B stepped a quarter in 35%, A 2:15 clip. Information comes from Clyde, Kan., that Ashbert 2:34% is expected to trot in 2:15 this year. erats, and that he would remove Of all the drivers you can name even Fin-

negan Hoy; Defend me from the man who reefs and loudly yells "Su' Boy."
EL CAPTAIN.

A SHOCKING ACCIDENT. Yesterday about noon Mr. J. J. Loter. he signal man on the pile driver, which is now making some repairs on the Missouri Pacific railroad bridge across the Arkansas, suffered a most dreadful ac-cident in the loss of his left thumb. There is a large hawser used in hauling the driver to the top, and between this drawn, Mr. Loter's thumb was caught of yesterday say that Mr. Frank B. Smith from the hand and protruded as much as teen hundred dollars. E. B. JEWETT. three inches. It was a horrible sight. In

Neosho Falls.

Warren returned yesterday at noon from a week's outling. The doctor went to attend the meeting of the National Association of Railway Surgeons which met at Omaha. After the meeting the Union Pacific railroad tendered the association an excursion to Denver, and from Denver the Elk Horn Valley railroad took them around the Hills, Hot Springs, South Dakota. It was most delightful and charming trip. The I doctor says the association is second in im-The power to remove is still vested in the partance to none of its kind, not even the American Medical Association. There when the charges assigned by the law are | were 1567 members in attendance from alleged and established to the satisfaction every part of the country, and the good received from the association and inter-The order of Mr. Harrison does not go change of ideas and the social intercourse into effect so far as the cieriesi force of a | and the large acquaintances formed can post office is concerned until after an ex-amiuation has been held at that office and proved equal to the occasion and took very a list of eligibles is made up from the ex- good care of the large crowd. The meet-

STOLE A LADY'S HAT. Yesterday the wife of a well known proleading millinery establishment, bitched her horse and walked in with a happy made the night hideous there for about an package contained a new \$15 hat of the again she found her package gone; stolen He has been around town a good deal by some victor's individual, and of course she felt bad. Just think of the pain it gives a woman to have a stylish hat stoler before she had a chance to wear it and you

AN EVIDENCE OF FAITH.

There is one man who has never lost faith in Wichita, one man who goes right along making money, in various ways, and investing it over and again, and that man is Henry Schweiter, the has commenced the crection on the southwes orner of Douglas and Fifth avenues, of a the assessment of Attica, Park, Union, two story building to cost \$10,000. It will Eagle and Valley Center today. be forty-six front on Bouglas by one han stone trimmings, iron and glass front, The with a view to me as an eating house of Rev. Mr. Overstreet, of Boaver county, Boor for general purposes. On the Fight week's sojourn in Chicago, taking in the Oklahoms, is in the city vaning his daughter, Mrs. Bruce Keenan. He is set will be constructed, and this will take up old Point Counters, the most charming place on earth, during the heated term.

The anhual meeting of Wieblits lodge, No. 180, K of P., at 8.9 me, sharp, for work in the academy office Taureday, June 8 at 4 and this will be constructed, and this will be constructed, and this will take up place on earth, during the heated term. companied by his family, all of whom are the entire fifty feet front on Donnias, enroute to the world's fair owned by Mr. Schweiter

INCENDIARY TRAMPS

Yesterday morning at an early bour two Shades of the immortal Hambletonian fire and were burned to the ground. They 10; whats this:

"Dictator celebrated for his record of 2:17 and as the sire of Nancy Hanks 2:01."

"Eacts; June 3."

Dictator has no mark and was never campaigned. His son, Director, has a record of 2:17 and is the winner of fifty-seven hears better than 2:30.

Nancy Hanks, the trotting queen, is a daughter of Happy Medium, out of Nancy Lee by Dictator.

The fire was caused by tramps, who did it either purposely, from pure cussedness, or else kindled a fire in them for their own comfort. The fire illumined the heavens, and those who saw it thought the entire town was in flames. This would probably not be considered the result of the work of tramps had it the result of the work of tramps had it not been for the fact that the houses mentioned were separated by a good distance from any other suildings.

CLOSING EXENCISES.

able evening to all who attend.

After the address will be the conferring of degrees and presentation of certificates and diplomas to those who have completed courses of study in the College of Arts and in the normal department.

This will close the commencement exercises, and the session of '93-'95, one of

s 2:1374, gave Dictator a place second to none.

You are not in it at the mile track unless you as hobbles. Everything wears thobbles there, even the swipes when they go a fast mile.

Gentry & Ramey, Hughsville, Mo., have purchased from H. G. Toler the three weeks old brother to John R. Gentry, 2:12, price \$500. These parties evidently wish to form a corner on a imewood's colts.

Billy Hallowell says he has got on to the R. Baiston Hall method of shoeing, leveling and straightening a trotter, and has been operating on the Toler farm string. This method corrects toeing in, toeing out, knee banging, cross fire, and forging, also scalping, carrying him foot in between front feet, faulty balance, etc. Billy has it all down fine and smiths are scarce that make a nicer shoe than he does.

Myron McHenry, 2:274, is at Winfield doing stud duty he will be brought home about the lobh and shaped up for the fall campaign. In the 2s class McHenry ought to be a good herse.

Saturday one of the Toler farm drivers nearly had a serious accident white working a 2-year-old on the track to a bike came frightened aid commenced to kick. After kicking the driver out it proceeded to demolish the sulky which it did so

A party of sixteen members of the Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church made a visit to the newly organized society at Derby last evening, leaving here in carriages at six, and eating supper in the grove at Carltons, and arriving at the church just in time to engage in the services.

The Derby society having invited the Wichita society to visit them, to assist and encourage them, the most of the time was taken up with short talks from the visiting delegates. At the close some time was devoted to that most important Christian Endeavor work-introductions and hand shaking, after which the Wichitan's left for home, feeling that they had been me than repaid for their efforts.

AT CLEARWATER.

On the evening of June 1st, Mrs. Eudora E. Hall, D. G. M., accompanied by Miss Mary Eudora Hail as grand marshall constituted Lily of the Valley chapter No. 139 Order of Eastern Star at Clearwater, Kansas, with Mrs. Homrighous as W. M. S. A. Maxwell W. P., and Mrs. Lucy Jacobs A. M. The work was well committed and officers wisely chosen. An elegant banquet was served for the edification of all present. Mesdames Hall and Jacobs and Messrs Chambers and Dale responded to appropriate toasts, and it was in the wee small bours when all departed filled with good wishes for the

chapters future wellfare.
On Tuesday evening Mrs. Hall also constituted "Clover Leaf Chapter," No. 143, at Halstead, with Mrs. Lillie Trouslot, A. G. M., as grand marshal.

A CORRECTION. To the Editor of the Engle

Your printer made the postoffice article said by the men present that the liga- for postoffice had expended fifteen dollars, ments, muscles and tendons were drawn for clerk hire." It should have been fif-

three inches. It was a horrible sight. In addition to this, his hand and wrist were badly lacerated. Mr. Loter was taken to the company's hospital at Kansas City on the first train, where he will be well cared for. The injured man was well liked by his fellow-workmen and by his employers. He has no family, and his home is at Neosho Falls.

W. L. Peck and family departed Months for the future home. Mr. Peck has secured a position with the C. E. Potts Drug Co., wholesale dealers in drugs, etc. We regret to chronicle their removal from Hazelton, as Mr. Peck has been identified with the business interests of Hazelton ever since the fown was started. ever since the town was started. He is an Neosho Falls.

A Dallohtfell, Trip.

Dr. Oldham and wife and Gordie and Warren returned yesterday at noon from a week's outing. The doctor went to attend the meeting of the National Association of Railway Surgeons which met at Omaha.

Rev. R. T. Savin, who came from New York city to Wichita where he preached for two years, but who for the past two years has been filling the pulpit of the largest church in Detroit, said yesterday that he never reclized until on the return trip how beautiful and glorious is Kansas Coming from Michigan and the cold heavy soils of the north the contrast was simply wonderfully marked. The sun seems brighter, the greens of prairie and field more luxuriantly rich and the atmosphere over all more stimulating. Kansas has no rival in pastoral beauty.

Mr. H. C. Day, an old-time Wichitan, who for years has been in the cattle business in Arizona, was to the city yesterday He is shipping a lot of his cattle to the Flint Hills of Butler and Greenwood counties. He says the drouth of Mexico ports having had a splendid time, satisand Arizons has been fewful and disastrous, and that the cattle industry has lightful weather. He spent ten days at to \$7. dropped more than one-half. In a call on the fair. the EaglE he inquired after many of the hour and would not be quieted until Dr.St. latest fashion and was the cause of the fellows who figured here in the seventies,

Peerless lodge, D. of H., at its regular meeting last night elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

Mrs. E. D. Carlton-C. of H. Miss Lora High-L. of H. Mrs. Hamerick-C. of C. Mrs. Flora Bowers-Recorder. Mrs. J. Harmon-Usher.
Mrs. J. Harmon-Usher.
Mrs. Wm. Lilly-Financier.
Mrs. Deam-Inside Watch.
Mrs. Deatha Rouse-Outside Watch.
Mrs. Wm. Lilly-Organist.

Cliff Sawyer, the photographer, has been appointed, by Colonel Amidon, adjutant the third regiment of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, for a term of From now on his title will be four years. cantain and will be honored accordingly by the brethern of the order

Cantain John H. Shields, of the Eagle. is 40 years old today. Whether there will be an eights passed around or not the reporter documit know: but the event will is duly observed at the A. O. U. W. hall

But this year be will forego that pleasure. FRED H SECURE, K of E and S.

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Do not think of going to Chicago. Do not think of going to New York. Do not think of going to Colorado Until you see our show window and read our ad. in tomorrow morning's Eagle.

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are the best and cheapest they ever saw.

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Cooper is paying the west a visit. He finds Kansas in her June bleo-Mr. Hiram Imbodes and wife returned from Chicago yesterday morning. He re-

Mr. B. S. Darlington, of Chester, Penn-

sylvania, brother-in-law to Mr. S.

Rev. Don S. Colt left by the Santa Fe yesterday morning for the commence. and black. ment at Haldwin, in which he takes part. Mr. C. may not appreciate it but he is at-

tempting too much in the estimation of his Miss McKibben, Miss Susie B. Campbell and Mr. Cliff Hendricks captured the first, second and toird prizes, respectively, at the Pereclesean declamatory exercises held at Garfield university. Tuesday even-

ing

E. B. Walden has written to Postenaster Jewett from Kansas City that a medical operation was aucressfully performed on his wife, and that she is getting along. nicely, although, of course, she is not out of danger yet.

The state camp meeting opens at River side park this evening. Rev. Joseph H. Smith and Dunham, and M. Elwin Johnon and son, the cornettiate, are all expected to be present at the opening ser-

Juniata council, No. 2, degree of Poes-houtes, will hold a special meeting Thurs-day evening to elect officers for next ensuleg term, who to elect representatives to

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Resolved, That we, the members of the Resolved. That we, the members of the Hamilton club to bereby extend our sympathy to our brother end his family, hoping that, God will comfort and bless them in this time of sorrow.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, also lost they be printed in the daily papers and spread on the minutes of the club.

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